PRICE TWO CENTS.

DEATH OF WILLIAM M. LAFFAN

DUE TO AN ATTACK OF APPEN DICITIS. IN HIS 62D YEAR.

or Nine Years Proprietor of "The Sur and for 32 Years Connected With It -Art Lover and Connoisseur and an Adviser of the Metropolitan Museu

William M. Laffan, proprietor of THE SUN, died early yesterday morning at his home, Laffan House, in Lawrence, L. I. He was taken ill last Sunday afternoon with appendicitis. An operation was performed on Monday, from which he did not rally. The funeral will be at the house on Monday forenoon upon the arrival of a special train leaving Long Island City at 10:15 o'clock

Dr. John A. Wyeth, for years a personal friend of Mr. Laffan, as well as his medical adviser, gave yesterday this account of Mr. Laffan's last illness

"Dr. J. Douglas Nisbet, a specialist in intestinal diseases, who was treating Mr. Laffan, discovered last Sunday symptoms of appendicitis and sent for me for consultation. Upon examination, after reaching Mr. Laffan's home about noon on Sunday, I agreed with Dr. Nisbet's diagnosis, and we decided that if the symptoms did not abate within four or five hours an operation for appendicitis was called for. The symptoms did not abate and I spoke to Mr. Laffan and his wife, informing them that an operation was called for, and suggested that another surgeon than myself should perform the operation. I felt that I could not perform it. My relations with Mr. Laffan had for years been those of a warm personal friend. On that account I was averse from personally performing the opera-

"We called in Dr. Joseph A. Blake, chief surgeon of the Presbyterian Hospital and professor of surgery of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Blake arrived at Mr. Laffan's home at Lawrence, L. I., early Monday morning and at once performed the operation for appendicitis. We found the appendix to be diseased and that an abscess had formed about it. The appendix was removed and drainage instituted

We found also that peritonitis dready established. On account of his long illness from gout his resistance was so enfeebled that he did not rally from he operation. Dr. Russell and another physician on Dr. Blake's staff were with Mr. Laffan all the time, and Dr. Nisbet and I were in frequent consultation. Death occurred early this morning from sorption.

"Mr. Laffan was known to the world. continued Dr. Wyeth, "as a journalist and a connoisseur of art. Few people, I think knew him, as I did, to be also versed in many sciences and especially in science of medicine. His interest in the science of medicine resulted from his studies at St. Cecilia's School of Medicine n Dublin and his work as artist to the Pathological Society of Dublin. He never lost his keen interest in that science and did much practical work for its advance

"Many years ago, knowing his equiptwo years ago. That was at my suggestion, for the state of his health then it was possible for him to resign to others.

"I always had Mr. Laffan's active support in my work in the post-graduate ourses at the school. He was eager in general standard of the medical profession. I knew that few people were aware of his work in that respect. He wished that. But my intimacy with him taught me that he was always ready to help and peculiarly fitted to help any movemen for bettering the standards in many branches of science as well as in art."

Before he became proprietor of THE SUN Mr. Laffan had been its publisher since 1884 and he was connected with this SUN and THE EVENING SUN until his

He was a connoisseur in art and applied expertness of judgment in oriticism He interested himself quietly in raising the standard of public and private collections. In these matters he combined erudition with catholic sympathy. His interest in science was less widely known, but it was familiar to his friends. His studies and their application covered, without display, a wide field. He disked ostentation.

He would have been 62 years old if had lived until January 22, 1910. Mr. Laffan was born in 1848 in Dublin, Ireand. His father was Michael Laffan and is mother, Ellen Sarah Laffan, was of the Fitz Gibbon family. There were two Fisters and a brother, all of whom are ving-M. F. Laffan of this city, Mrs. alter Noel Hartley and Mrs. Morier of

He was taught at home by tutors and was sent afterward to H. T. Humphrey's school at Blackrock, near Kingstown e prepared for Dublin University at French College, Booterstown. After leaving Trinity College, Dublin Universily, he studied medicine at St. Cecilia's School of Medicine.

Mr. Laffan became interested in art while he was a boy, an interest that broadened into a lifetime of study. When he had completed his early studies he be ame artist to the Pathological Society of Dublin. At that time the possibilities of journalism attracted him strongly.

He came to this country, where he believe the widest opportunities lay. He went to San Francisco in 1868 and ent to work as a reporter. As a news atherer and writer he attracted som otice because of a knack of humorous description and the faculty of developing without arousing animosities. He was the first city editor of the San Frantisco Chronicle, which was established as A good deal of the local reporting he did himself, because he liked direct contact with interesting and amusing phases of life. He was the originator of illus
The Northern and Western Express No. 59 via N. Y. Central will leave Grand Central Station 12:08 A. M. The Chicago and St. Louis Limited No. 3 via West Shore will leave Cortland St. 5:60 P. M. West 42d St. 5:35 P. M. Gee agents for new time tables.—Ads.

trated journalism on the Pacific coast and very frequently he furnished original drawings and silhouettes. As city editor of the Chronicle and managing editor of he San Francisco Bulletin he became familiar with the machinery of practical

From San Francisco he went to Baltimore early in 1870 and worked as a reporter and editor until he became the or and half owner of the Baltimore

ship of the Bulletin and the Sunday Bulle While in Baltimore Mr. Laffan married, in 1872, Georgiana Ratcliffe, daughter of Judge Daniel Ratcliffe of Washington.

The first Baltimore Bulletin was a daily which was devoted to art, literature and science. Mr. Laffan contributed illustrations as well as stories and editorials. The paper had a column of short, sharp paragraphs where a smile or a sting lay hidden. With S. S. Early, Mr. Laffer With S. S. Early, Mr. Laffen merged the Daily Bulletin into the Evening Bulletin, a newspaper which supported the eform Democrats of the city. Part of its work was a fight against the political

ring that controlled the city government.

Mr. Laffan left newspaper work for a while to become general passenger agent of the Long Island Railroad. In 1877 he first became connected with THE SUN as a general writer. Inclination and special knowledge led him to devote rable part of his work to essays and criticisms on art. In 1881 he became art editor for Harper & Brothers, and he remained in that capacity and as the agent of Harper & Brothers in Isondon for three years. He became a director of

In 1881 he became publisher of THE He started THE EVENING SUN in Mr. Laffan had been the intimate friend and associate of Charles A. Dana. In 1900 he purchased from the Dana estat its interests in THE SUN and was elected president of the Sun Printing and Pubociation. As the head of THE SUN Mr. Laffan maintained the closest and most direct connection with its affairs. The work of the individuals of the staff was perfectly known to him and quietly appraised. He wrote constantly or the editorial page.

Outside of journalism his work as a lover and student of art occupied most of his time. He modelled in clay, painted in oils and water colors and etched for his own entertainment and that of his friends. His broader interest in art had to do, as his friends knew, with the elevation of the standard of artistic judgmen in this country. Much of his time he devoted to that end. Privately and as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and a member of its committee or equisitions, Mr. Laffan went abroad requently searching for objects worth

He was especially interested in Orienta porcelains, an interest which was aroused by an early visit to the Far East. He edited in 1905 the "Catalogue of the Chinese Percelain in the Morgan Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art." With S. W. Bushell, C. M. G., he edited "Chinese Porcelain in the Metropolitan Museum of Art." which appeared in 1906. In the same year Mr. Laffan edited "Oriental Porcewhich was published by the Appletons. He had written "American Engravers," which was published by the Harpers in 1883. He was conversant with Egyptian excavations and followed keenly discoveries in the potter's art made in Chaldea and Mesopotamia. On all topics connected with Far Eastern art his curios-

become a trustee of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital. He took a lively interest in that work and he resigned as trustee of the school only beautiful was alien to him. His quaintance with collectors was wide and forbade him to do continuous work which his advice was sought constantly. He was the confidential adviser in art affairs of J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Walters Baltimore and other collectors

After the death of Gen. di Cesnola Mr his aid to any work intended to raise the Laffan was elected a trustee of the Metroits committee on acquisitions. He had interested himself greatly in the affairs of the museum previously. As an active officer he had a great deal to do with the policy of maintaining the museum as a means of encouraging and developing the study of the fine arts and the application of arts to manufactures and practic knowledge of kindred subjects. He assisted among others newspaper for thirty-two years. He sisted among other activities in securit founded THE EVENING SUN in 1887 and two Manets for the galleries, and help sisted among other activities in securing remained in active direction of both THE to bring about the acquisition of the Boscoreale Græco-Roman wall paintings and the Etruscan chariot. In these things ded in keeping his own perso ality in the background. His ability to detect fraud in art traffic was well known. He travelled widely in the vacations

took from business affairs. He was familiar with the countries of Europe, and with Egypt, the West Indies, Central America and North America. His clubs in this city were the Union, New York Yacht, Racquet and Tennis, Rockaway Hunt and Midday. He was a member of the Arts of London and of the Chicago Club. He had been, in earlier years, or of the founders of the Tile Club, afterward merged into the Salmagundi. In politice he was independent. He was vicepresident of the Lanston Monotyp Company and managing director of the Long Beach Improvement Company. His home in the city was at 335 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Laffan survives him. There were no children.

GIRL BORN AT SEA IN STORM. Mme. Bigot Was Harrying to New York to Make Her an American

While the giant steamship La Proven crack of the French line fleet, was pitching in a heavy head sea lashed up by a strong northwesterly gale on Thursday a storm child appeared in the cabin about two weeks ahead of schedule Yesterday she was christened Louise Henrietta Bigot. The mother is Mme. Louise Bigot, wife of George Bigot professor of languages, living at 50 Laight Board of Estimate is based on the assumptreet, this city. The father was at the tion that the constitutional amendment pier to welcome the mother, who was been passed. Alderman Frank coming home to have her baby born in America. The little one weighed four by Dr. Alphonse Potel, the Provence's had been voted for by a majority of the surgeon. Louise is the first baby in the cabin of La Provence. She and her mother were taken home in an am-bulance

JUSTICES' SALARIES \$21,500

LOCAL SUPREME BENCH GETS AREAD OF THE LEGISLATURE.

What They Are "Now" Receiving Will Be \$4,000 a Year More Than It Was When the Legislature Said "Now"-Extra Cost to the City \$172,000 a Year.

When the Legislature adopted the nstitutional amendment which was voted on at the last election providing an increase of the salary of the Supreme Court Justices by \$1,000 a year it was not intended that the Judges sitting in this city, who already had \$17,500 a year, should be included. It was provided in the proposed amendment that the Justices of the First and Second department should receive only such pay "as will make their aggregate compensation what they are now receiving."

The Justices of the two divisions have however, succeeded in beating that restriction. The Board of Estimate at its meeting yesterday unanimously decided to raise their salaries by \$4,000 a year making them \$21,500.

This was made possible by the interpretation of the word "now." Should the constitutional amendment be accepted it will not go into effect until January I next and the "now" which is inserted in the text of the amendment is held by the Judges to mean that they shall receive no more than they are being paid when the amendment actually goes into effect. In a petition submitted yesterday to the Board of Estimate it was argued by the Judges that while they were receiving \$17,500 at present it would be perfectly legal for the city to aid them in getting the \$1,000 increase to be made by the State by appropriating sufficient money to furnish, for the month of De ember, a raise in salary which would be proportionate with the increase which is contemplated by the State Their appeal was acceded to

The situation works out in this way: The State gives a salary of \$8,000 a year to all Justices of the Supreme Court. mendment would increase this to \$10,000. In this city the municipality has been adding to that salary an additional \$11,500. bringing the total up to \$17,500. Apthe Legislature thought that the Judges in the two departments here were sufficiently well paid, and while they were included in the general terms of the amendment it was stipulated that they should not receive a higher emolu ment than they were getting "now." But the Judges of the two down-State

lepartments got together and de that if the Board of Estimate would make their salaries higher before the new law collect for themselves the State's added \$1,000 a year. In the memorandum pre sented to the Board of Estimate vester day it was pointed out that the city would only have to pay to the forty-three Judge of the two departments \$333.33 extra each for December and that afterward the It was not mentioned in the men that if the Board of Estimate had not done what it did yesterday the State the extra compensation it now pays to each of the forty-three Judges and that the saving to the municipality would therefore have been \$172,000 a year. On of the members of the Board of Estimate seemed to have forgotten this fact also because with some glee he remarked.
"Well, this is one of the times where we have beaten the State. The State gets more from New York than the city gets

from the State, and I think for once we have the best of the State government. The memorandum which came from the Judges was not signed, but in the Mayor's office it was stated that it had been sent to the board by Justice Scott of the Appellate Division. In this document it was asserted "the definition of the word referring to the phrasing of the onstitutional amendment, "in any provision of a statute referring to other laws in force, or to persons in office, or to any facts or circumstances now existing, relates to the laws in force or to the persons in office, or to the facts or cir cumstances existing immediately before the taking effect of this provision." The Board of Estimate agreed with this opin-ion in voting as it did, but at the same time several of the members of the board did not deny that they had taken advantage of the faulty wording of the amendment to evade what was the intention of the Legislature. It was added in the

"It is necessary in order to literally comply with the new constitutional amendment that the Justices should be receiving the increased aggregate compensation in December, 1909, or immediately prior to the date when the consti tutional amendment will take effect This will involve only the insignificant payment for a single m onth to each Justice of only \$333.33, being one-twelfth of \$4,000. It will be seen that this suggestion will call for no increases in the budget for 1910, which already carries an appro-

priation of \$11,500 for each Justice." Several Justices of the Supreme Court were apoken to yesterday and contended that they were as much entitled to a raise as the up-State Judges. Each of them said that \$21,500 was not too much to keep up the dignity of a Supreme Court Justice in this city. They pointed to the cheapness of living up-State as compared with this city and added that while domestio expenses here were increasing every year and that while the salaries of other officials were being raised their own salaries had remained at the same figure for more than twenty years.

The action taken yesterday by the Board of Estimate is based on the assump-Dowling, chairman of the County Board of Canvassers, said yesterday that it was voters of the State. Mr. Dowling said that as nearly as he had been able to figure t out the amendment had received in the city a majority of 29,500, but there is a majority up-State against the amend-ment of nearly 40,000. "So it depends."
The Atlanta preacher, who recently re-fused the pastorate of the Baptist Temple of Brooklyn, said he would not commit

Downger Duchess Vietim of Neuritis and Heart Disease.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Dowager Duch s of Manchester, formerly Consue Yznaga, who had been ill for some time died at midnight of heart disease rendered

Consuelo Dowager Duchess of Man-chester was the eldest daughter of Antonio Yznaga of Cuba and New York city. In the summer of 1878 she met Mandeville, afterward the eighth Duke of Manchester, at her father's country home in Orange, N. J. They were mar-ried the following fall at Grace Church in this city.

She became extremely popular in Britthe host of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. She entertained recently the King and the Czar of Russia while the latter was on a visit to England. She was an

ocomplished musician.
The Duchess had three children, th dest of whom, the Duke of Manchester married Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati in 1895 and 1900 respectively. Her brother I. Fernando Ymaga, who died in 1901. left a fortune amounting to \$2,035,000 to Duchess. W. K. Vanderbilt was one of the executors of the will.

EARTHEN POTS FULL OF COIN American Property Owner in Spain Finds a Few Subterrancan Passages.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Nov. 19.-Laurence Perin Baltimore, who lately bought a large estate at Ronda, including the historic Casa del Rey Moro, has in the course of his work of restoration made the discovery at the bottom of 300 steps leading to the bowels of the earth of a number subterraneau passages containing earthenware pots full of coins

The find seems likely to lead to other interesting discoveries. Mr. Perin has notified the Government here of the exence of the treasure trove

PURITY'S HEAD OFF. Looks as if the Lady Was Bent on Leaving Long Acre Square.

Election being over some days since there is now no need of defending "Ovr City," so yesterday a man with a crowbar climbed up on the statue of Purity that adorned Long Acre Square and knocked the head off the lady. Knocking the head off Ovr City naturally left only the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. but as that is no longer hostile all is well.

At about 6 o'clock last night, when he persons in the Tenderloin neighbor were going into the restaurants in the neighborhood of the statue for breakfast the man with the crowbar molished the shield that once bore the munots. He also had done away with the ight hand and arm, those which were drawn back to express the acute surof Ovr City that mud could be shing by the other side.

There is still room enough, however for a few more theatrical posters on the statue. There are now only about 68 posters on the flowing skirts of the lady of course by to-morrow the thing will be removed so those who have nissed the chance up to this time have misse it for good.

The restaurateurs and the folk in the neighborhood were loud in by proxy was about to be taken away

\$50,000 FOR LOST LOVE. Wife Gets Vertiet Against Sister-in-Law for Allemating Husband.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 19.-A jury in the Circuit Court to-day found Mrs. Bertha Miller, worth \$500,000, guilty of alie ing the affections of her deceased hus band's brother, Frederick Mueller, and awarded the latter's wife, Mrs. Mary Mueller, \$50,000 damages, the full amount asked

It was stated in court that the defendant's friendship for the plaintiff's husband began soon after the death of the defendant's husband, Henry Mueller; that she made Frederick Mueller president of the Schneider Wholesale Wine and Liquor Company, succeeding her deceased hus-band; often kissed Frederick Mueller, took long buggy rides with him and told him not to be so bashful.

She is supposed to have furnished part of the \$11,000 which Frederick Mueller paid his wife on a promise not to resist his divorce suit.

ores of women in court congratulated the plaintiff, whose daughter, aged sixteen, also showed her delight.

\$3,000 ON HIS WIFE'S BAGGAGE. Pine as Well as the Duty Collected From Ogden Codman. Codman, an architect living

at 15 East Fifty-first street, with an office at 571 Fifth avenue, returned from Europe a week ago yesterday by the Cunarde Lusitania with his wife and declared nothing dutiable. An examination by an inspector and an appraiser showed that Mrs. Codman had about \$1,000 worth of new gowns and several thousand dol lars worth of worn dresses and Parisian finery that Mr. Codman averred had been here before having been sent by express from Paris last year. The goods were taken to the public stores and Acting Deputy Surveyor Alexander McKeon who was in charge of the case, made an examination of the Custom House records for last year to see if he could find an entry of the dresses and finery. He was unsuccessful. The case was referred to Solicitor Harrison Osborne. Collec-tor Loeb and he decided that a fine should be imposed over and above the duty. Mr. Codman paid \$3,000.

LONDON CHURCH SEEKS PASTOR. Christ Church, Westminster, Cables Offer

to Dr. Broughton. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19.-The Rev. Len G. Broughton, who is conducting a revival here, this afternoon received the following cable:

"LONDON, Nov. 19, 1909. Len G. Broughton, Tampa, Fla. "Will you entertain pastorate Christ Church, Westminster? Meyer's old church Officers unanimous. Campbell Morgan supports. Letter follows cable. Reply

sklyn, said he would not com

CONSUELO OF MANCHESTER DIES COLUMBIA LAW DEAN RESIGNS

PROF. CUSHING ARRUPTLY WITHDRAWS FROM OFFICE.

Sadn't Been at College for More Than a Week When Letter of Resignation Came to Dr. Butler-No Reason Given for Leaving-Prof. Kirchwey in Again.

The law students at Columbia Univerity were surprised when a notice was osted yesterday noon in the coat room hat Harry Alonzo Cushing, who had been oting dean of the law school since early n June, had resigned. The notice was the first intimation that the students ish society and on several occasions was had that the dean had withdrawn from the faculty. It was signed by President Butler and read:

Prof. Cushing, acting dean of the faculty of law, having tendered his resignation as professor of law and withdrawn from the services of the university, the president has designated Prof. Kirchwey to serve as acting dean pending action by the trustees. The acting dean will make satisfactory arrangements to carry on the by Prof. Cushing.

Prof. Cushing had not attended his classes since a week ago Friday. He was at his law office at 43 Cedar street yesterday morning.

According to a statement issued by President Butler last evening Dean Cushing's action was as unexpected to the university authorities as it was to "The first intimation that Prof. Cushing had not been at his law classes came on Wednesday after his resignation had been received," said "Inquiry was then mad as to when he had last been at the unfversity. No reason for resigning was stated in the letter and the authorities

are absolutely in the dark in the matter."
Although Dean Cushing was only acting in that office it is not believed that any unfulfilled expectations he may have had of receiving the permanent tment caused him to resign. It said that when he was appointed the place last June to succeed Prof. George W. Kirchwey, who withdrew from the place because of press of other work, he knew that another man would be ap-pointed to the place when the trustees had made their selection.

This is the precedent that has always been followed at Columbia. Two years ago George F. Sever, who had served three years as acting dean of the schools of applied science, was superseded by the present dean, Frederick A. Goetze William Tenney Brewster has been acting dean of Barnard College for two years. There is no reason to believe, according o the university authorities, that Pref Brewster will get the permanent app

From what could be learned from the university authorities Prof. Cushing was last on the campus a week ago last Fri-day evening, when he attended a faculty reception in Earl Hall. At that time he said to have been in his usual frame of mind and there was nothing in his conduct toward the other officers and professors of the university who were presout to indicate that he was at all disp with his place in the faculty and there was nothing that might have been taken It has been noted by the students that Dean Cushing apparently was laboring under a severe strain during the last few

weeks. At all times he seemed extremely President Butler did not get Prof. Cushing's resignation until late last Thursday when he returned from attenlance at the meeting of the Carnegie Foundation. He took steps at once to find Dean Cushing, and when that was im-

possible he announced the fact of the Prof. Cushing was graduated from A herst in 1891. He got degrees of A. M., Ph. D. and LL. B. from Columbia, and has been teaching history and law in Columbia since 1895. In the last four years he has had courses in criminal law. agency and quasi-contracts in the law

He is 39 years old. Prof. Cushing last night was in Spring field, Mass., attending a private dinner a the home of a friend. He is expected ome this afternoon.

WOMAN LAWYER STOPS TRIAL Frosecutor. Opposed to Innevation, Over-rules the Court in Russian Theft Case.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ance of the first woman barrister in a Russian court of justice resulted in the stoppage of the case in which she was engaged. She is Mme. Fleischuetz, who was retained with male barristers

defend a prisoner accused of theft. The Public Prosecutor protested that women had no legal status in the law ourts and refused to continue the case unless Mme. Fleischuetz withdrew.

The Judges retired to consider They returned in half an hour and ruled in the woman's favor. The Public Prosecutor persisted in his refusal to continue and the court was compelled

THREATS FROM SPAIN. loard of Trade Men Invited to Funerals

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A plot originatin Spain to assassinate a number of well known American men of finance was brought to light to-day through a series of mysterious letters sent to the various stock exchanges of the country from Members of the Chicago Stock Exchange

are reticent regarding the matter. Frederick D. Counties, the president, at first refused to make any statement, but later declared that he had received three of the startling letters in the last month and that the board had fiready started an investigation.

The men to whose funerals various members of the Stock Exchange were are James B. Duke, John E. Cobb, C. C. Dula, Pierre Lorillard, George Arens, mont, Thomas F. Ryan and August Be John W. Gates. All of the men have been nterested more or less in the tabacco

business.

At first it was thought that the letters were from some fanatic, but their continuation and their victousness caused them to be considered serious enough to warrant an investigation.

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME. ng Wibiralske's Neck Broken in Pal

After a Low Tackle. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 19.-With his neck oken in a football game, Albert P.

Wibiralske, aged 17 years, son of Theo dore Wibiralske of 97 Riggs place, West Orange, died in the Orange Memorial Hospital at 8:15 o'clock to-night, three urs and a quarter after he had been aken there.

Young Wibiralske was playing right halfback for the West Orange High S essing Oval of the Essex County Park playground against Trinity Chapel team of New York. the second half, with the score 17 to 0 in favor of the local team, Wibiralske on the second down rushed the ball to the 30 yard line of their opponents' goal, when he was tackled low and fell with his head bent under his chest. He was taken to the office of Dr. Frank W. Lock-wood, three blocks away, and thence in an automobile to the Orange Memorial Hospital. He died on the operating table.

Able.
Young Wibiralske was regarded as one of the best all around athletes ears in this region.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE SURE. ustice Brewer Writes for the "Ladier

World" That That Is His Bellet. Justice David J. Brewer of the United States Supreme Court has written for the Ladies' World an article on woman uffrage which appears in the December number. In it he predicts that female uffrage will come.

"Not fully at once, but by varying Woman's broader education, her teps. reasing familiarity with business and public affairs, will lead to it," writes Justice Brewer. "And why not? The chief reply is the home. God forbid that it should be jeopardized, for upon it in all its fulness depends the best social life. In fact it is the basis upon which growing humanity depends. And in it man must ever be the great factor, the unchallenged queen.

"But female suffrage will not debar the home or lessen its power and influence On the other, hand it will introduce a refining and uplifting power into our political life. It will not stop marriage. neither will a higher education. The great natural laws of our being will always sert themselves

TAFT HAD THE CONSTITUTION. And Yesterday a Law Library Was Installed in His New Private Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Just after Mr. Taft became President he tried in vain to find a copy of the Federal Constitu-tion in the Executive office, and joked William Loeb, Jr., who was still at the White House, over the absence of the locument from the room which up to a few days before had been occi by Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Taft saw to it that the Constitution was close at hand

did not require the basic act of the republie and works dealing with the law and the statutes Mr. Taft was unable to get along without them with satisfaction to himself. So to-day advantage was taken of Mr. Taft's absence from Washington to install a modest law library in his new private office, where shelves had been built for the purpose. A complete set of United States Reports is included.

ders Blame to Save Chauffeur.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19.-Mrs. Julia amont of New York, widow of Daniel S. Lamont, was arrested here to-day and booked at police headquarters for reckless automobile driving.

Motorcycle Officers Power and Conlin made the arrest after they caught the automobile in a police trap, running thirty-seven and a half miles an hour. The car was operated by Frank Taylor aged 40, negro chauffeur for Mrs. Lamont and when he was being booked for reckless driving Mrs. Lamont interfered and agreed to stand trial so that her chauffeur night have no mark against his record as a careful driver.

Mrs. Lamont posted cash bail for \$20 for her appearance. The party was on the way from New York to Boston for the Harvard-Yale football game.

NEW HIGH FLIGHT FEATS. Records Broken Twice in a Day in High Wind at Mourmeion, France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 19.—The aeroplaning height record was broken and rebroken to-day

Competing officially for the Lazare-Weiller height prize. Paulhan reached a height of \$60 meters (about 1,176 feet) with a Farman biplane in a wind blowing from twenty to twenty-five miles an

Latham, who was not competing, fol lowed in an Antoinette monoplane, and rose rapidly, notwithstanding a buffeting

wind, to a height of 410 meters or about ,333 feet. -Gen. Journet directed the measurements

with a military altitude calculator.

BETTER LIGHT IN THE CARS. Public Service Commission to Inquire Into Subject of Higher Candle Power Lights.

The Public Service Commission decided yesterday to inquire into the lighting of the cars of the elevated and subway lines of the city. It was announced by the commission that this action had been decided upon because of the many complaints which had been received of insufficient lighting of the cars as well as the frequent fluctuation in the intensity of the lights, making the reading of books and newspapers on the trains trying to

on November 29, and one of the first subjects that will be tackled will be as to the advisability of increasing the candle power of the lamps now used in the trains.

CUNARDERS CUT QUEENSTOWN. Eastbound Vessels Will Stop First at Fishguard After Jan

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Cunard Line steamers going east after January 1 will for the remainder of the winter sail direct from Fishguard, not calling at Queenstown.

The Flamings ODICEEST FLORIDA TRAIN Lvs. N. Y. 10:25 A. M. daily; arrives Jackson ville 150 P. M. with through alceper to all Fia. East Coast Resorts. Ing. Seaboard Air Line. 1163 Broadway, City. Phone Bid Mad.—A.

NO WIRELESS FINDS

MARACAIBO DID NOT HEAR OF NOURMAHAL AT SAN JUAN.

but Land Wires Have Been Down in Ports Rico as Well as Cable Broken and S May Be in Some Port There S.

eam yacht the Nourmahal was bro in last night by the belated Red D Maracaibo, which it was thought mihave heard something at San Juan. the north coast of Porto Rico. The M onibo had heard nothing. She is nearly three days late from San and her captain reports that he had a he could do for twenty-four hours fro P. M. last Saturday to keep under control by the conti oil. The Maracaibo made only fift niles in that time. The Korons, in fi St. Thomas, fought very heavy no

gales from Saturday to Monday.

Porto Rico has been cut off from nunication with the world both b wireless and cable since the tre hurricane smashed and saturated in the West Indies, and that is one son why the Maracaibo's arrival wa awaited with anxiety The Nour was last reported sailing fi Kingston, Jamaica, for Porto November 5. She was in the harbo Kingston on that date, accord Capt. Devantier of the Har can liner Prinz Eitel Friedric arrived yesterday from Central Am and West Indian ports. Coming Friedrich's wireless operator pi his message, sent out from one of the Governm "To all ships in the vicinity of King Try to find Astor yacht Nourmahal."
Although the Nourmahal has not bee
heard from in fifteen days, William A

Astor estate, said last night that he be lieved she was safe somewhe Rican waters and that she had not b leard from simply because of the b n the cable between Kingston and Port Rico, the only under water link necting the little Americanized telegraphically with the United States. The strange part of the situation was the failure of the wireless to get news of the yacht if she is in Porto Rican w Mr. Dobbyn has faith that the call will bring him cheering messages as soot as the break is mended. The cable chief of the Western Union said last night the he cable parted somewhere betw Kingston and San Juan on November 10 The cable ship located the break severs days ago and reported that she was above it waiting for the sea and wind to go down so she might grapple the cable and bring it aboard and join it. The cable ship belongs to the West India Co and is not as big as the steam craft that do the deep sea repairing, so she requires comparatively placid weather to at all. The fact that she was unable mend the cable yesterday does not me that there was a severe storm in ocean space between Porto Jamaica, but that there was a swell or a wind above the average. cable chief had hopes that the re

Meanwhile the friends of Col. and the Government are doing all the just as if she were a missing ship. A despatch from Washington last night said that the Treasury Department was trying not only to locate the yacht but also the Maracaibo and the Insular Line steamship S. V. Luckenbach.

The Luckenbach may have reached Porto Rico long ago, but nobody here knows. She sailed hence on November 6 The revenue cutter Yamacraw was ordered to the West Indies from Savannah yesterday afternoon to render assistance to vessels in distress and keep an eye out for the Nourmahal

Douglas Robinson telephoned to Treasury Department from this oity yesterday asking that the revenue cutter San Juan be sent out from San Juan to look for the Nourmahal An order sending out the Algonquin was sent to her by wireless, or at least was launched into the air. Whether or not it reached its destination the Treasury Department did not learn.

Five well to do Porto Ricans who arrived last evening by the French liner La Provence from Havre and who expected despatches from the little island were surprised and somewhat upset when they learned that Porto Rico had been practically off the map nine days

TWENTY KILLED IN JAMAICA. Official List of Storm Casualties S Colonial Office in London

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Colonial Office has received a despatch from the Governor of Jamaica stating that twenty lives lost in the recent hurricane and flo The storm has abated and there is cause for further anxiety.

Jamaica in Shape Again.

C. W. Bennett, the British Consul-General at this port, has received a letter from the Governor of Jamaica saying that the reports of destruction by wind and flood in that island had been exag-gerated; that the agricultural and com-mercial prospects of the country were unimpaired and that all means of internal communication had been restored.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA. Farmer's Wife Bitten in New Jersey b

cumbs to Disease in Bellevue. Mrs. Goldie Friedlander, wife of Max riedlander, a farmer living at Carmel. N. J., died at 1:30 o'clock this morning in Bellevue Hosoital from hydrophol ia.

Mrs. Friedlander was bitten by a colie dog on October 10. Last Suncar she developed symptoms of hydrophoble and late on Monday night was brought into New York and taken to the Pasteur Institute.

New York and taken to the Faster Institute.

Dr. Wheeler of the institute after examination told Mr. Friedlander the his wife's case was hopeless and that the best thing to do would be to have head to a hospital where she could made comfortable during her last hou she was moved to Bellevue and continuto grow worse until her death.

Yesterday and last night she was ke under the influence of opiates.

Cardinal Gibbons urges all Catholics to un lanual of Prayers. John Murphy Co., shors Balto. For sale Book and Dept. sto